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The BG News January 15, 1992

Bowling Green State University

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Weather



Snow likely, mainly in the afternoon in the west and mostly cloudy. Highs between 15 and 25. Snow likely Wednesday night. Lows between 5 and 15. Variable cloudiness Thursday. Highs between 10 and 20.

Inside The News

An explanation, part II.

The Tuesday, January 14 edition of The BG News was delayed after the declaration of a snow emergency in Findlay, where our printer is located.

Tuesday editions arrived at most residence halls and off-campus newsboxes by late afternoon. We apologize for the inconveniences.

—The editors.

Are the Good Tymes over?

Good Tymes owner Richard Thompson says he is remaining upbeat despite an arrest for serving underage students which led to a new 21-and-over policy.

□ Page four.

More great blizzard coverage

Students played, business prayed, and residents remembered snows of winters past as the great Blizzard of 1992 settled on Bowling Green.

□ Pages five and six.

Voinovich upbeat:

Gov. George Voinovich vows to bring jobs to Ohio in state of the state speech.

□ Page seven.

Outside the campus

Thirty days or less:

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) Lois O'Keefe gave her three diamond rings up for lost when they slipped out of her pocket last August. But, one by one, they're returning.

A few months ago, Wayne Miller found a badly-damaged ring imbedded in the asphalt of a grocery store parking lot. He checked the store's bulletin board and newspaper lost and found ads, but no one had reported it missing.

Miller tossed the ring in a drawer.

Recently, he saw a newspaper article about a 9-year-old boy who found another of O'Keefe's rings in a grocery store parking lot, and called her insurance representative.

O'Keefe picked up the ring that afternoon. It had belonged to her mother-in-law.

She said she she's still hopeful someone will find the third ring her engagement ring, a diamond solitaire on a yellow gold band.

Lottery

Pick 3 Numbers
2-1-7

Pick 4 Numbers
6-0-2-4

Cards
10 (ten) of Hearts
2 (two) of Clubs
K (king) of Diamonds
J (jack) of Spades

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Snow stops Ohio in its tracks



The BG News/Jay Murdock

Helping Hands

A group of students helps Rich Greaser and his truck get out of a snowy predicament in the driveway of St. Thomas More University Parish on Thurston Avenue Tuesday morning. Icy roads

and impromptu snowdrifts created by passing snowplows made driving more of a hassle than a help at times.

Authorities chart storm's potential

by Doug Baker
city council reporter

A severe storm that dropped up to nine inches of snow on Bowling Green and Northwest Ohio closed schools and roads, left thousands of homes without electricity and closed some government offices Tuesday.

According to officials at the Bowling Green Waste Water Treatment Plant, the city had already received five inches of snow by 7 a.m. Tuesday with the accumulation steadily increasing after that.

"This is the first major storm in four or five years," said Bill Blair, director of public works. But he added that the blizzard of 1978 was worse.

Blair said the road-clearing crews were called in at 3 a.m. Tuesday morning to fight the battle with city streets.

"We have got most of the major roads open but the intersections keep drifting shut," Blair said. "Travel will be pretty hairy for the next 24 to 48 hours."

As of 11 a.m. Blair said city crews were starting to get a grasp on the snow, but dropping temperatures and blowing snow remained a problem.

County Commissioner Robert Latta, who had just spent hours shoveling his driveway when contacted, said the three commissioners decided to close the county offices early Tuesday morning.

Gail Pearson, coordinator of the city's litter prevention and recycling program, stated that all trash and recycling pick ups on Tuesday were canceled due to the weather.

The city had full electrical service by 11 a.m. Tuesday and there were never any major problems, said Ken Nutter, electric superintendent.

A snow emergency was declared for the city of Bowling Green at 4:40 a.m. Tuesday and was put into effect until further notice.

According to Colleen Smith, Bowling Green's municipal administrator and safety director, a snow emergency automatically becomes effective when two inches of snow is accumulated.

The emergency prohibits parking on streets designated as snow emergency streets. Cars will be ticketed and towed at the owner's expense.

Sheriffs in four Northwest Ohio counties declared a snow emergency and ordered county and township roads closed after a snowfall of up to nine inches made driving hazardous.

Employees of Erie County got an unexpected day off, while Huron County government offices opened at noon.

Seneca County sheriff's deputy Richard Thompson said gusting snow reduced visibility to zero early Tuesday. He said people driving on county roads for any reason other than an emergency would be cited.

Most schools in northwestern Ohio were closed, including the Toledo Public Schools, which has 41,000 pupils.

In Toledo, street parking was banned for the day while 37 snowplows worked to clear roads, said Gary Krasniwski, commissioner

See City, page Page four.

Fact Line, students shatter record

by Kimberly Larson
administration reporter

While students may agree Tuesday morning's snowstorm was a pleasant surprise, Fact Line may have been the most surprised of all.

FactLine received more than 3,200 calls by 2:15 p.m., blasting a record which had stood for 14 years.

According to Cliff Boutelle, director of public relations, the previous record for an entire day was 2,857 calls, set during the first day of the notorious blizzard of 1978.

"By 10 [a.m.], Fact Line received 1,400 calls," he said. "By 1 [p.m.], the old record was topped."

Amy Hurst, Fact Line operator, said the total number of calls made to the service by 2:15 p.m. Tuesday was about 3,200.

"It was crazy here," said Amy Hurst, a Fact Line operator. "Usually we have two people working, and we open at 8 [a.m.] during the first week of classes. Today we had four people answering the phones, two gathering information about closings and we opened at 6:30."

Associate Director of Public Relations Gardner McLean was also answering phones, Hurst said.

BGSU offices open in spite of weather

by Kimberly Larson and Kirk Pavelich
The BG News

Despite the worst blizzard in more than a decade causing the cancellation of classes, administrators reported to work intent on keeping the University running smoothly.

According to Cliff Boutelle, director of public relations, the last time University offices officially closed down was Feb. 14, 1985.

"The conditions were so difficult that day that it didn't merit people coming in to work," Boutelle said.

Classes have not been canceled for a full day for almost seven years the last day being Jan. 26, 1985. However, the University has shut down for a half a day since then.

"The last time the school was closed was in 1988, on February 11," Boutelle said. "Classes were cancelled only in the evening, though."

Lester Barber, executive assistant to the president, said the decision to cancel classes was made by acting President Eloise Clark along with Christopher Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting.

Clark said the initial decision to cancel only morning classes was made by 6:15 a.m. The major concern was the driving conditions facing faculty and commuters in getting to and from the campus, she said.

"At 10 [a.m.], we called to get a [weather] update and by then it was clear that we could not have things ready," Clark said.

Clark said she believes the worst of the storm is over and

students will be back in classes today.

"The [maintenance] crew thinks they have enough cleaned out to keep up with any blowing that might occur," she said. "We think we're okay for tomorrow [today]."

The last time classes were cancelled for more than one day occurred during the worst snowstorm experienced by many Ohioans the blizzard of 1978, Boutelle said. The blizzard hit on Jan. 26, 1978, and classes were cancelled for about three days, he said.

Although the heavy snowfall slowed down Barber's arrival to the office, it did not change his normal routine and he considered the work to be business as usual.

"I'm mostly doing paperwork, which is what I usually do," Barber said. "However, I took the time to shovel my driveway before I came in."

Interim Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Arrowsmith's arrival to work was also slowed by the heavy snow.

"It took me two and a half hours to shovel my driveway," he said.

The blizzard did cause some shortages in the offices of Student Affairs, as Arrowsmith himself helped answer the phones.

"Best I can tell, most of the offices at Student Affairs are manned," Arrowsmith said. "Some people just can't get out from where they live."

Both the Student Health Center and Food Operations managed to weather the storm and still provide services to the students. According to Barb Erisman, employee services director for Food

See Snowed, page Page four.

Sudan's new bond puts Iran closer to Europe

by Ruth Sinai
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) Iran, trying to expand its influence beyond the Middle East, has established bases in Sudan to train fundamentalist Muslim guerrillas, Israeli and U.S. officials say.

The United States and its allies in the Middle East are worried about this latest evidence of the growing friendship between the region's two most radical Muslim states.

"It's enough that we have to worry about [Iran] trying to control the gulf region. With a foothold in Africa, they're also getting closer to Europe," one American

"It's enough that we have to worry about [Iran] trying to control the gulf region. With a foothold in Africa, they're also getting closer to Europe."

an American official

official said.

To carry out the training, Iran in recent months has moved a contingent of Revolutionary Guards the country's elite military force from its base in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley to Sudan, an Israeli official said.

In return for access to Sudan, Iran is providing the north African nation with military training against an

eight-year insurgency by mainly Christian and animist rebels, said the officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The support and training facilities in Sudan are also for Muslim radicals from Arab countries whose governments are considered pro-Western including some Persian Gulf states and Algeria, said the officials.

The Iranians are also providing training for two factions of the radical Islamic Jihad and for members of Hezbollah, both Iranian-backed Muslim Shiite organizations that held Western hostages in Lebanon, a senior Israeli official said.

The Iranians are helping "anyone willing to fight the enemies of Allah," he said.

Iran has been sponsoring such groups in Lebanon and in Europe, earning itself a place on a U.S. list of coun-

See Iran, page Page nine.

The BG News

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT VOICE
FOUNDED IN 1920.

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On a generation plagued with fear of being leaders

"The person who sits in that seat will be between 18 and 22 years old."
-- Jason Jackson, explaining why he won't support allowing a student to vote on trustee matters.

These days, University students seem to suffer from an extraordinary lack of confidence in themselves.

Perhaps it is symptomatic of larger forces beyond our control. Media experts have labeled us "generation X" and hypothesize on how we will react as the first generation to grow up hooked on television.

But whether it is television, urbanization or the new math, we marvel at the lack of confidence of some of our peers. Some of us choose to deny that any student could possess decision-making skills.

This tendency was apparent in the days leading up to the last city election. Some students flatly said they would not vote for a student in the mayoral race.

Students -- creative, young, enthusiastic students who shared many of Jim Tinker's values -- decided one of their own was not fit to fill a somewhat ceremonial role in a staid, medium-sized Midwestern city half populated by our own.

This cynical, defeatist mindset became even more clear during last month's ambush of the collective wisdom of our student government.

On Dec. 20, both of our non-voting student trustees (or "ghost trustees") announced that they did not want the responsibility of making decisions at our University and opted not to be allowed to vote on board matters.

Christine Senack took a stand for the

philosophical purity of the board, which she defined as an objective, disinterested body designed to eye carefully the actions of a University president it selects.

This is only a theoretical defense, however. With the occasional exception of fiery Virginia Platt, "uninterested" seems a more accurate term for the board of trustees, which almost never analyzes or questions administrative decisions.

At the most, one man is in the driver's seat at this University. In the crises we face, it is at least arguable that checks and balances are needed. After all, the persons most affected by the University's decisions -- students, faculty and staff -- might merit some input in them.

Yet, the statements of our student trustees indicate that they believe leaders and retirees from Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Columbus, Perrysburg, Bowling Green and Rome, Italy, are more informed about what decisions need to be made at the University than the persons who have to live with them every day.

And, by implication or direct statement, our student leaders have said their own input is not valid enough to permit its expression in a single, easily overpowered vote.

Some 25 years ago, there were others who were called student leaders. But, rather than question their own ability to lead, they questioned the abilities of others and remained confident that they had ideas the world needed.

Words were often heady in a time William Buckley and other cynics prefer to call "the kid years."

Yet, student leaders from oh-so-long-ago expressed a confidence we somehow seem to have lost.

THE WASTE DISPOSAL SOLUTION OF THE FUTURE: PERSONAL IN-HOME LAND-FILLS



U.S. cars not for Japan

Recently at a Japanese state dinner:
GEORGE BUSH: [collapsing]
"And now I'd like to do for you my impression of the U.S. economy..."



Michael Brennan

Now that George Herbert "Hoover" Bush has finished his Far East tour, with special guest appearances by the CEOs of the Big Three automakers, now is a good time to evaluate not just what happened there, but what led to its happening in the first place. Let's focus on why it is that there is such a fantastic trade deficit between Japan and the United States, much of which is related to the respective auto industries.

When it comes down to the facts, it was damn near an insult toward the Japanese that this fiasco ever occurred. George "Jobs, jobs, jobs" Bush brings three angry, overpaid, and rude CEOs to bitch at the Japanese for being competitive in the automotive market. And what makes Japanese automakers more competitive than their American counterparts? Their understanding of the market and the consumer.

Now I won't go into details about Japanese cars. We see them every day, and are familiar with them. We should be, considering that they are now 30 percent of the American market and that Honda now outsells Chrysler in the United States. Instead, let me draw your attention to what the Americans are trying to sell in Japan.

Among the Japanese who like American cars, their preferences have leaned toward the Cadillac and the Lincoln. These are big, stylish cars unlike any made in Japan. Unfortunately, not all that many are purchased because it is impractical for the average Japanese person to own one. Not just because of price, but because these cars are impossible to park! Many Japanese parking spaces are much too small to accommodate such luxurious, yacht-like vehicles. Why pay more for a car you can't park?

Looking at compact and mid-sized cars, as well as the luxury cars, another oversight by American auto manufacturers becomes clear. The Japanese, like the

British, drive on the left side of the road. Japanese cars that are made for the Japanese market come standard with a steering wheel on the right side of the dashboard. However, American imports retain a left sided steering wheel, making them awkward to drive. Would you purchase a foreign car if the steering wheel was on the wrong side? Not likely, and the Japanese feel the same way. And who can blame them?

But instead of catering to their market, the American CEOs would rather point the finger at the Japanese, and for what? For understanding the American car market. Knowing what the consumer wants is hardly a new idea. In fact Lee Iacocca, CEO of Chrysler, wrote in his autobiography that both the Ford Mustang [which he produced] and the Chrysler minivans were the results of extensive surveying of the automotive market. Perhaps Mr. Iacocca ought to re-read his own writing, and then attack the Japanese with competitive cars instead of insults. I don't think you have to be a rocket scientist or even a used car salesman to figure out that the Japanese aren't going to purchase a more expensive car of questionable quality that is awkward to drive and impossible to park. But I'm not the one being paid \$4,000,000+ per year, so who am I to judge?

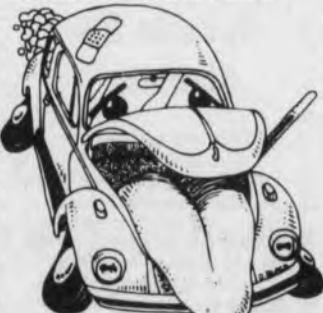
Actually, the fact that all three American CEOs make over four million dollars per year, and that American auto executives make an average of sixteen times the salary of their Japanese counter-

parts doesn't bother me. What does bother me is that a CEO can make this kind of money while GM lays off over 70,000 factory workers. Through gross mismanagement, these three men have helped devastate the American economy, put out of work thousands of people, and instead of being fired, they get a free trip to Japan, which was paid for by the already overburdened taxpayer. What a contribution to Bush's recession.

Meanwhile, flag-waving wannabe patriots scream out "Buy American," as if we have some moral obligation, despite the free market, to purchase American products even if they are inferior. We don't do ourselves any favor by doing this because it removes any incentive for American auto makers to improve their products, which cripples us even further on the world market. And what does it mean to "Buy American" anyway?

I own a Ford Tempo. Not a glamorous car, but it usually got me where I was going [although it's dead on its wheels right now.] Ford is a good American name. Henry Ford was a great American. The car was made in Canada.

My father purchased a Dodge about a year ago. When he got it home, he popped the hood and found that it had a Mitsubishi engine. He bought an American car, and yet no American car is even remotely free of foreign parts. That car runs really well though, and it wouldn't surprise me if that engine is running long after Chrysler is dead in its tracks.



Michael Dylan Brennan is a columnist for The BG News who wishes he had enough money to buy a snow shovel, let alone a car.

Oh Snow! The time's come for a Bowling Green dome

So! Bowling Green State University has been snowed in. Classes have been cancelled, there has been a state-of-emergency declared in Bowling Green and other northwest Ohio cities, and the city has been put to a standstill just because of a bloody blizzard.

Ya know, E.A.R. hates to run stale toast into the ground, but a simple architectural project would forever prevent any more classes cancelled because of sub-Arctic weather. The solution is the construction of a giant dome surrounding the city of Bowling Green ["Ear to the Ground," Nov. 15 and Sept. 27, 1991].

It can be done. Large portions of land have been covered by a dome look at the Astrodome. Surely architects can make something like that, but larger. And see-through.

And retractable. During some of the spring and fall weather, when the temperature is just right and the sun is out, perhaps city and campus residents would enjoy a little fresh air. Otherwise, a false atmosphere and temperate zone would be perfect for the city.

Look at our climate. Ohio's climate is one of the most schizophrenic in the world, with the weather going from tropical to Arctic at the drop of a hamster wheel.

Some scientists have actually drawn up extensive plans for doming cities, and in the November issue of Science '84, the writers did an in-depth piece on the pros and cons of doming a city.

Among the good points were controlling the climate and temperature, preventing rain from eroding city monuments and having cleaner air inside the domes [industrial smokestacks would lead from the factory to the dome boundaries, sending the pollution outside the city].

Some of the bad points include expense, keeping the dome intact [a very strong or very thick form of plexiglass would be needed], and incoming and outgoing traffic.

As E.A.R. pointed out Sept. 27, airlocks could be strategically placed about the dome to ensure people can get out or in without letting the bad air in.

On the other hand, if a dome is too expensive, perhaps an underground tunnel system would be efficient for dorm-to-class travel, dorm-to-dorm travel, etc.

The University would not really have to spend much money; the system is surely already there with the sewer and electricity underground tunnel system.

The largest problem with an underground tunnel system is off-campus students would be left out in the snow and off-campus students make up about 50 percent of the student population. Another reason a city-wide dome would be efficient.

Think about it, city and campus administrators. Not only would it help improve the climate of Bowling Green but the city would receive world-wide publicity.

Letters to the Editor

"Kitchen" is thankful for funds

The BG News:

The Social Work 326 class wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the following campus organizations for their generosity and support of our class project, Martha's Kitchen. As a class, we do not have access to funding, and these organizations' monetary contributions made the project possible for us: Alpha Gamma Delta Pledges, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Pi, Circle K, Gamma Phi Beta, Honor Student Association, Mortar Board, Omega Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma and Student Organization of Social Workers. We contacted these groups because they

are the organizations with which we had contacts. Any other organizations who wish to help with this program should contact Reach Out.

In addition, our class would like to thank our instructor, Dr. Connie Schon-del, for her constant guidance and support and Lola Mercer, the social work department secretary, for acting as "accountant" for us.

Once again, thank you for supporting our project.

Social Work 326 Class

Wanted! pen pal to a prisoner

The BG News:

I am a prisoner at the Ari-

zona State Prison and was wondering if you could do me a favor and run an ad for correspondence for me in your campus newspaper. I have been here for ten years and I am more or less just looking for someone to write with and maybe share experiences. I am 27 years old and a Spanish-American male. I will write to anyone who writes no matter what age, race, or religion. I just want to pass some time as I don't get much mail anymore. After so many years, you run out of things to talk about with your family and friends.

I don't even know if you do things like this, but if so any help you could give me would be greatly appreciated.

Bryan L. Findlay
Box-66858
Florence, Az. 85232

USG said to be inactive

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University looks to tighten its belt across the board

Offices, departments face cuts

by Kirk Pavulich
administrative reporter

Administrators announced plans Tuesday to deal with the recent \$2.5 million reduction of state-provided funds to the University.

Christopher Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting, said the actual amount of cuts will be lower thanks to a \$1.8 million cushion that had been set aside the Faculty Senate Budget Committee.

"Basically, when all was said and done, we had to cut about \$726,000 in terms of budget reductions and in terms of dollars we had to save out of this year's budget," Dalton said.

Dalton said \$400,000 will be cut from operations reductions in personnel, and the other \$326,000 will come from central budgets. Central budgets include utilities, deferred maintenance, and a reserve portion of money that was put in the original budget for just such a situation. Acting University President Eloise Clark said decisions to make cuts in the individual colleges will be left up to each department.

"Each college will have to participate in determining where it can most easily take the cut," Clark said. "Everybody is now working on plans for really belt-tightening, streamlining operations."

Dalton said the University had planned to increase faculty pay this year but will not due to the recent batch of cuts.

Clark said she regrets not being able to give the increases, but it was necessary in order to deal with the loss of state-provided funds.

Both Clark and Dalton said it was too early to tell if salaries could be increased for the '92-'93 school year. Dalton said it all depends on the state's handling of the budget situation in the coming months.

"We'll get a better handle as we get closer to the next fiscal year on what the state revenue situation is," he said. "I think it's too early to make any prognosis about '92-'93, but it is safe to say that the outlook is very dim for '91-'92 salary increases."

Clark said it is also a concern that the University may lose faculty members who are forced to go too long without a salary increase.

"I think that certainly if we go too long without a salary increase then lots of people will be upset," she said.

Citations reduce bar's business

Good Tymes owner arrested again for serving underage patrons

by Eileen McHamara
police reporter

The Good Tymes Pub, 153 E. Wooster St., is now only serving 21-and-over patrons after its owner was arrested for serving alcohol to underage students.

Richard Thompson, proprietor of Good Tymes Pub, was arrested on Dec. 19 on two counts of selling alcohol to underage persons and one count of owning an establishment where alcohol is served to underage persons.

The arrest and citations occurred just two days after a separate incident in which an 18-year-old University student was taken to Wood County Hospital with a .296 percent blood alcohol level after allegedly drinking with several other underage friends at Good Tymes.

Jennifer A. Young, 19, of 348 Anderson Hall and Shonda R. Compton, 18, of 347 Anderson Hall were arrested and cited for underage consumption after being observed drinking in the bar

Thompson has since implemented a 21-and-over policy at Good Tymes to avoid problems and the new age requirement has decreased his business by about 80 percent. However, in spite of the slowdown the establishment will find other ways to lure new patrons.

by a police detective.

Thompson admitted that he did not ask the girls for identification before serving them alcohol and said he knew they were underage when he served them.

"It was my fault," Thompson said.

He was taken to the police station, processed and released.

Thompson said he did not want to criticize the police or make waves, but he said he believed he was being singled out for offenses other establishments also commit.

"Nobody else seems to have been bothered -- this is the third time the police have cited me in a year. The same [underage] people who come in here and drink go to

other bars and drink, too," he said.

He also said he has received a great deal of bad press relating to the incident.

"[The media] made it sound as if I had gone to jail or something," Thompson said.

Two days earlier, on Dec. 17, Denise M. Bursby, 18, of 426 Bromfield, was taken to the Wood County Hospital emergency room. She had allegedly been drinking at Good Tymes with several underage friends, according to witnesses' accounts in the police report.

Witnesses said Bursby was served approximately 12 hard liquor drinks and a beer within about a 30- to 45-minute period before bartenders refused to

serve her any more drinks because she was intoxicated.

Bursby then collapsed at Good Tymes and was dragged back to her residence hall room by her friends. After they took her home, she began vomiting, and her friends called 911.

She was unconscious for more than a day, and did not remember anything between the time she had had her second drink and when she awoke in a hospital bed.

Thompson has since implemented a 21-and-over policy at Good Tymes to avoid these problems but said that the new age requirement has decreased his business by about 80 percent.

"If you don't let the younger people in, business is going to hurt," he said.

He said that many underage patrons come to watch the bands who perform at Good Tymes -- not to drink.

Thompson said that in spite of the slowdown in business, Good Tymes will find other ways to lure new patrons.

"We'll think of something. I'm innovative," he said. "I don't know, maybe it'll be better this way."

Greeks reevaluate paddle tradition

by Sherry Turco
greek reporter

Traditional pillow and paddle exchange has been used by sororities and fraternities as a symbol of initiation for many years. But recent trends are toward discouragement and disallowing of the traditional exchange.

Originally the paddle was made by a pledge for his or her big brother or sister as a gift. The paddle was then used in an initiation pledge paddling.

The outlawing of hazing in 1983 attempted to end this ritual, but it did not mark the end of the exchange. The paddles continued to be made for the purpose of wall decorations. However, recently a Kent State University sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, had its chapter revoked by its national council after nine women were indicted by the Portage County grand jury in December for using the paddles for their original purpose.

Alpha Kappa Alpha pledges say they were victims of an initiation ritual last year where they were

severely paddled.

Hazing victims included 13 women. After being slapped, having food rubbed on their bodies, being deprived of sleep and being locked in closets, eight members pled guilty.

Five remaining girls were given severe paddlings that needed medical care, which eventually caused the girls to ask to belong to the sorority, but not the Kent State branch, bringing the case to light.

At this time, the University allows both sorority and fraternity pledges to make paddles for their big brothers and sisters provided they are not used for hazing purposes.

"We allow individual houses to make the decision whether or not to have the exchange of paddles," said Wayne Colvin, director of greek life. "As long as paddles are not used for hazing they are permitted."

The University had no specific list of policies and procedures, but the student code contains regulations for greek life.

"Delta Gamma does not require

littles to make paddles for their bigs," said Sara Fulton, the sorority's president. "We call them paddles but more often than not they are non-traditional."

The Ohio Revised Code defines hazing as "doing any act or coercing another, including the victim, to do any act of initiation into any student or other organization that causes or creates a substantial risk of causing mental or physical harm to any person."

Today pillows and paddles are still exchanged between "biggs and littles" within sororities and fraternities.

"The purpose of the pillows and paddles has nothing to do with hazing," said Amy Hamm, president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. "They are just for decoration and are optional to make."

Chi Omega sorority takes a different stance on the matter of exchanging pillows and paddles.

"Rather than a paddle/pillow exchange, we have something called a wood exchange," said president Elena Peters. "We make everything from chairs to cross-stitch placed in wooden frames.

Our nationals feel it [the paddle] has to do with hazing." The wood exchange was well received by the sororities. "Everyone understood the purpose of the switch," Peters said.

Other options that are sometimes used include the making of shadow boxes and wooden hearts with lettering on them.

"Paddles are not a requirement, but usually something wooden is made for the exchange," said June Young, a member of Delta Gamma. "My own 'paddle' was made from wooden hearts connected by roping. It represented the traditional paddle."

Not all campuses use paddles in the initiation exchange. Susan Gifford, a University house director, attended Baldwin-Wallace College, where she was an Alpha Phi.

"We didn't make paddles. Instead we made the non-traditional paddle. They seemed to be a lot different," Gifford said. "Once in awhile a paddle was made but mostly other wooden shapes were used."

Snowed

Continued from page Page one. Operations, heavy snow will never cause the closing of any residence hall cafeterias.

"We always run," Erisman said. "I've been here 17 years and we stayed open during the last blizzard."

Erisman said the snow did keep some Food Operations employees from getting to work, but with student help the shortage did not become a problem.

"There's full-time help that can't come in but we do have students helping out thank heavens," Erisman said.

Clark also said students were crucial in helping keep University

services such as dining halls, Jerome Library and the Student Recreation Center running.

City

Continued from page Page one.

of the streets, bridges and harbor division.

The weather service said the storm was expected to taper off Tuesday evening. A winter storm warning was in effect for most of northern and central Ohio. A snow advisory was issued for the rest of the state.

Associated Press writer Beth Grace contributed to this report.

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The Blizzard of 1992

Students spend their day playing in the hill's drifts

by Amy Applebaum and Sherry Turco
The BG News

Students celebrated the first snow day the University has had in seven years by making tunnels through the snow, doing flips in snow drifts, playing outdoor football and getting into snowball wars.

The infamous Bill's Hill on the Forrest Creason Golf Course was the main attraction for those who did not go back to bed after the news swiftly spread across campus that classes were canceled for the day.

According to many students, the sledding wasn't done on the traditional runner sled or toboggan but on the college version - the cafeteria tray.

"There had to be more than 100 people out there today," said Rob Weinmann, a junior elementary education major. "One person was even going down in a big garbage can."

"I haven't seen snow like this in awhile," said

Bryan Bacik, a sophomore general business major. "We were jumping in four-foot drifts."

Other students had never seen snow like this. Crystal Stevens, a freshman pre-med biology major who had been living in Tequesta, Fla., enjoyed the snow early this morning.

"We were up at 8:00 doing flips in snow drifts and sliding around on Mercer Road," she said. "I have never seen snow like this before."

Stevens was with her roommate, Shannon Mitchell, a freshman undecided major who is also from Tequesta, Fla.

"I had my first snowball fight," Mitchell said, "and my friend Jack showed me how to make angels in the snow and do the coolest flips into the snow drifts."

Stevens and Mitchell made tunnels through the snow and commemorated the occasion by taking pictures in the tunnels.

Laurie Loftus, a freshman marketing major originally from Rochester, Minn., said Tuesday's snowfall was no big deal.



Snow Architects

Across the street from Kreischer Quadrangle Tuesday morning, freshmen Karl Crnkovich (left) and Zach Green (right) make a fort out of the snow. Crnkovich said that they built the fort because they "like the snow."

Blizzard brings big business

Eateries, auto shops fare better than most other retailers

by Chris Miller
business reporter

One person's slush is another's snowman, as many of Bowling Green's local businesses discovered after old man winter covered the city with a heavy blanket of snow Tuesday morning.

While many local establishments struggled to get by with minimal staffs and non-existent customers, others thrived on the adverse conditions.

"For us, business is great," Kelly Wicks, owner of Grounds For Thought coffee shop and bookstore, said.

Despite treacherous early-morning roads, the store opened on time and there was no shortage of customers.

"People are coming in, getting comfortable with a cup of coffee or hot chocolate, and enjoying the snowfall," Wicks said. "They're riding the storm out at Grounds For Thought."

The frigid temperatures did little to deter the appetites of University students and residents, though local eateries Myles Pizza Pub as well as Campus Pollyeyes noted some initial difficulties with deliveries.

"Of course delivering is going to be a little slow," Jim Haggerty, manager of Myles Pizza Pub said. "We don't want to get any of our delivery drivers or anybody else hurt out there today."

"Deliveries aren't much slower today since we've got five drivers out instead of the usual three," Scott Beaverson, manager of Campus Pollyeyes, said. "We've

had a couple cars get stuck in the snow."

Ironically, one of those beached delivery cars did so in the ODOT [Ohio Department Of Transportation] garage parking lot on Poe Road, Beaverson said.

"I guess they didn't bother to do their own parking lot," Beaverson added.

Stranded automobiles were keeping Randy Coe's Wrecking Service busy, though customers scheduled for garage work seemed more apt to stay at home.

"Right now everybody's canceling their service appointments," John Lashaway, service manager for Randy Coe's Service and Body Shop, said.

"The wrecker service is booming," Lashaway added. "We've been going since three-thirty this morning."

Convenience stores seemed to be another benefactor of the storm.

"We're doing a pretty good business with the University closed. We're doing more than we would normally for a Tuesday," Diana Kerr, manager of Racketeer's Package Shop, said.

"We're loving it right now!" Bill Baroudi, owner of Dairy Mart, 425 East Wooster Street, said. "We're extremely busy."

Not all of BG's businesses did so well, however.

The Woodland Mall closed after a shortage of patrons and employees caused the mall's stores

to cut their losses and try again tomorrow.

"We did have a couple of customers from Brazil come in to buy boots," Beth Isaacs, Acting Manager and Marketing Director for Woodland Mall, said.

"Technically we don't close the mall, but as long as the stores get permission from their district or regional managers then we let them close on days like this," Isaacs added.

Foodtown Plus on South Main Street was also feeling the negative effects of the snowfall.

"We opened on time but our seafood department is closed and the deli is trying to operate with only two people," Tod Finch, Manager of Foodtown Plus, said.

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Courtesy of the Center for Archival Collection/

Some students seeing first snowfall

by Christy Vargo
environment reporter

Several students from outside the continental United States are experiencing their first snowstorm ever.

"It's beautiful. I took a walk and enjoyed it," said Rajiv Mirjankar, a computer science graduate student.

Mirjankar is from India, where it snows only in the sparsely populated northern tip of the country.

He said he prepared for snow upon his arrival in Bowling Green last fall.

"I have a leather coat, gloves and a cap to keep me warm," he

Taoguang Wang, an economics graduate student from China, said this is his first Bowling Green snowstorm since he came to the country in November 1990.

It snows in Beijing, the capital of China, located in the northern part of the country, where Wang said he spent 10 years before his transfer to the United States.

Northern China's climate is cooler than Bowling Green's year-round, with summertime high temperatures around 60 degrees, Wang said.

Dawn Ojeda, a biology graduate student from Ponce, Puerto Rico, said she is enjoying her first snowstorm, but she hopes it does not last.

On her walk to the post office, Ojeda was sinking up to her knees, she said.

In Puerto Rico, temperatures never drop below 60 degrees, except during freak cold spells like the one that occurred in the island mountains the last week of December and saw lows around 38 degrees, Ojeda said.

Imran Khan, a junior business

student from Pakistan, said he would rather stay inside where it is warm, but plans to venture out into the snow to take pictures.

"I have never seen so much white before," he said. "This morning when I woke up the snow had drifted to the level of my window."

Khan said northern Pakistan has a climate similar to Bowling Green's, though the topography is characterized by the Himalayan mountain range.

It does not snow in southern Pakistan, which has a varied topography with desert and mountains, like California, Khan said. Khan plans on taking photographs of the storm to send home.

'Whitening' of '92 doesn't compare with '78 blizzard

by Chris Hawley
courts reporter

Monday's snowstorm will long be remembered as the nastiest blizzard in almost a decade.

But according to long-time residents and local government officials, this week's whitening doesn't hold a candle to the area's worst snowstorm ever—the blizzard of January 1978.

"There's no comparison," said University historian Stuart Givens. "'78 was much worse."

That storm created 10- and 12-foot drifts, froze the city water system, eliminated electricity in much of the city for more than a week, buried cars and stranded road crews. Government offices were shut down for days, schools for weeks. A citywide curfew was put into effect and travel restricted.

Both Ohio National Guard and army forces from Fort Bragg, N.C. were ordered in to clear roads and locate stranded cars with rescue helicopters. Some motorists died in their cars. Constant snowing foiled road crews and left most roads completely impassable.

"It was snowing so hard whatever you did, you were always behind," said Bowling Green Mayor Wes Hoffman, then the city administrator.

Food shortages left grocery store shelves and University Food Operations larders empty of perishable foods. Banks of campus vending machines stood without snacks inside.

"On the grocery shelves, it looked like pictures you see of Russia," Givens recalled.

Travel became impossible.

"It was incredible," said Hoffman, who found himself stranded in his office for four days and three nights. "Once I got to work, it was impossible to get away."

Hoffman said that with electricity out in most of the city, his family was forced to cook over a fireplace. For the first few days following the blizzard, ice blocked water mains and shut down the city water treatment plant.

"We had to start boiling our water," said Ward 2 Councilperson William Fischer. "The water supply was contaminated."

University water pipes broke, flooding residence hall bathrooms and cafeterias. During blackout periods, students were forced to use candles in many halls. Food supplies and water were rationed, and students were asked not to take showers. Staff and faculty who were stranded on campus slept in offices and residence halls.

In the face of a University staff shortage, Greek organizations and other students pitched in to clean bathrooms, shovel snow and assist skeleton maintenance and food service crews.

"It tended to bring people together," Givens said. "It was a fascinating time."

The crisis brought out the best in University and community residents, said Hoffman.

"There were all kinds of stories about heroic deeds," he said. Snowmobilers spent long hours assisting rescue crews in locating snow-bound cars and homes, city dwellers helped dig each other out of their homes and rural residents hiked along snow-clogged roads to check on neighbors.

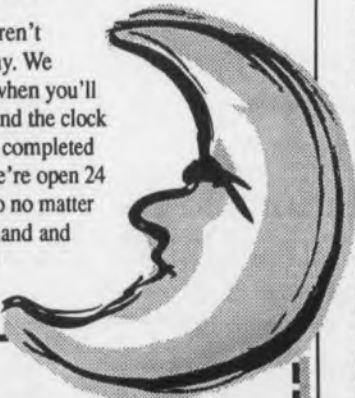
Fischer said that with schools and businesses shut down, local residents found time for play, joining their children in building snow forts and snowmen and sledding on drifts that reached housetops in some areas.

And residents apparently found ways of keeping warm during the weeklong snow. A Wood County Hospital official confirmed that the number of births rose substantially nine months after the blizzard, and convenience stores reported that beer and liquor sales shot up during the week of snow.

"They completely sold out of everything that was there during that time," said Walt Ferrell of SamB's, 146 N. Main St.

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Voinovich promises 'jobs, jobs, jobs'

Legislative leaders say state of state speech was typical

Guv highlights

BUDGET DEFICIT

Development with the Legislature of 'carefully considered revenue enhancements' to erase a projected \$457 million budget deficit and prevent further spending cuts.

TAXES

Avoid a major tax increase in the near future. Major taxes usually are defined as the personal income, sales and corporate franchise levies.

Called for consideration of a sales tax break for companies that buy new machinery used in research and development.

AUTO INDUSTRY

Promised to lobby the Big Three automakers in Detroit in an effort to retain industry jobs in Ohio.

EXPORTS

Proposed creation of an International Export and Exhibition Center to be financed with money borrowed by the state through bond sales. The debt would be repaid with rent from Ohio businesses that use the center.

Suggested a tax incentive for businesses to encourage expansion of exports and stimulate job growth.

ENVIRONMENT

Proposed establishment of an Environmental Technology Center to take advantage of increased spending and job creation in environmental engineering and technology.

by Robert T. Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS (AP) Gov. George Voinovich said in his State of the State speech Tuesday that he wants new programs to create jobs in the export, science and technology industries.

He said he is studying tax breaks to generate more export business that can create thousands of jobs and a sales tax exemption on machinery bought for research and development.

The governor proposed creation of separate statewide centers to help Ohio businesses sell products overseas and spur research to put the state into the forefront of a developing environmental engineering field.

Aides said the specifics would come later.

Voinovich said he will continue to fight to preserve Ohio jobs, including those in the auto industry and others hit by the recession and other problems.

The Republican governor, whose relationship with some legislative leaders has been strained,

"There was a lot of [former Gov.] Jim Rhodes in there. He talked about jobs on every page, just about."

Stanley Aronoff, Ohio Senate president

promised to work with them and members of both parties to "secure a bright and promising future for all Ohioans."

In a 39-minute speech to a joint session of the Senate and House, he stressed the importance of jobs as the key to improvements in all areas of government services.

Voinovich claimed to have laid the foundation for these improvements in his first year in office, despite tough economic times that required the administration to fix priorities and "get a bigger bang from the buck."

He referred briefly to the state's \$460 million budget deficit, pointing out that he submitted bailout proposals earlier after ordering \$196 million in spending cuts to solve part of the problem.

"I know you have some ideas of your own," he told the legislators.

The governor planned to meet Thursday with House Speaker

Vern Riffe, D-Wheelersburg, and Senate President Stanley Aronoff, R-Cincinnati, to try to resolve the budget problem, both short- and long-range.

Voinovich claimed improvements in services to children and families, education reform, transportation projects, law enforcement and other areas. He drew infrequent, moderate applause in a House chamber filled with lawmakers, Cabinet members and bureaucrats.

Republicans said Voinovich in his speech recognized the limits of Ohio's resources and renewed his promise not to seek a major tax increase.

Aronoff said the speech was realistic. He added, smiling, "There was a lot of [former Gov.] Jim Rhodes in there. He talked about jobs on every page, just about."

Riffe said the speech was a typical State of the State message.

He said he welcomed Voinovich's promise to work with legislative leaders because he has not done so in the past.

"I think that the governor himself, I mean this sincerely, never had any intentions of not working with the Legislature. ... I think he got some bad advice," Riffe said, apparently referring to Voinovich's staff.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Boggs, D-Jefferson, faulted Voinovich for what he called a lack of leadership in many areas but especially on "the critical issue of health-care costs."

OSU enacts hiring freeze, cuts

COLUMBUS (AP) A 30-day hiring freeze at The Ohio State University and budget cuts of up to 3 percent should help offset a \$14 million reduction in state appropriations, President Gordon Gee said Monday.

The cuts are being made in response to reductions ordered by Gov. George Voinovich to help eliminate an estimated \$457 million deficit in the state budget.

Gee also placed a moratorium on the creation of administrative units and ordered an indefinite halt on remodeling and renovation of administrative units.

He said colleges and offices will see their annual general fund budgets cut between 2.5 percent and 3 percent. Actual amounts will be announced Feb. 1, he said.

He also said tuition would rise next fall, partly because of the state-ordered cuts. No increase will be sought before then.

Exempted from the hiring freeze are faculty, health and safety personnel and staff members whose positions are funded totally by sponsored research projects.

"Although these budget cuts from the state mean fewer resources for Ohio State University, I am convinced that we can and must address them within the context of respect for our institutional priorities and values," Gee said in a news release.

Gee said the cuts will be included in deliberations on the budget for fiscal year 1993, which begins July 1, 1992.

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Welfare plan comes under fire

Reform would deny aid to multi-child mothers; awaits governor's signature

by Darlene Superville
The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) A welfare reform plan awaiting the governor's signature would deny additional benefits to women who have more children, angering women's groups who say it infringes on the right to procreation.

Critics say it would unfairly penalize children, but the plan's sponsor says it would allow welfare recipients to take control of their lives, and could cut welfare costs.

The restriction would be the only one of its kind in the nation, experts said Tuesday.

Single mothers at a welfare office in Newark said the law would not address their real problems: high rents, poor job prospects and lack of day care.

"The newborns, it's not their fault," said Carmen Lozada, 24.

"I think the law should be passed to keep people from having more babies."

June Gaskins, a 23-year-old applying for welfare assistance

"They should have a chance like everybody else." She and her two children have been on welfare five years.

"I think the law should be passed to keep people from having more babies," said June Gaskins, 23, applying for assistance for herself and her baby.

The package given final legislative approval Monday also would require all welfare recipients to take part in education or job training, and allows mothers to marry without losing all assistance.

Gov. Jim Florio, a Democrat, has until Jan. 21 to sign the bills. He has not said for certain that he

will, but aides say he supports efforts to break the cycle of welfare dependency.

Women with two children currently receive \$424 a month in welfare. The bill would deny the \$64-a-month increase per child to mothers who have additional children while on welfare. The bill would allow recipients to work and earn up to 25 percent of their total grant without losing benefits.

The plan is the brainchild of Democratic Assemblyman Wayne Bryant, whose district includes Camden. Nearly half the city's 90,000 residents receives public

assistance.

"There is no constitutional right to welfare," Bryant said. "They either can have the additional children and work to pay the added costs, or they can decide not to have any more children."

The National Organization for Women and other groups attacked the plan as discriminating against women and children. Martha Davis, an attorney with the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund, said the group might challenge the plan in court.

"It covers only families who have a mother. Male-headed families would not be covered by the provision," Davis said. "You don't really have to go any farther than that in proving it's unconstitutional."

The American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey is considering a legal challenge.

No other state refuses benefits for additional children born to a welfare recipient, according to Davis and Ellis. California is

among states considering such measures, but "New Jersey's is the furthest along," said Henry Freedman, executive director of the Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law in New York.

Other states limit increases in benefits beyond a certain number of family members, said Freedman: In Kentucky, a family of seven and a family of eight with no other income receive the same benefit.

Maryland welfare officials proposed recently that grants for families with dependent children be cut 30 percent. Parents could get full benefits restored by certifying that their children are in school and that they're getting preventive health checkups. Pregnant women also would have to get prenatal care to get the full monthly grant.

Bryant expects his plan to save money but says its purpose is to give recipients more responsibility.

Retail slumped in fourth quarter

by John D. McClain
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) Disappointing Christmas sales pushed the nation's retail sales lower for a third straight month in December, holding the advance for all of 1991 to the smallest in 30 years.

Analysts saw little chance for improvement before summer due to Americans' worries over jobs and incomes. Some said the report, which also showed sales had been worse than first thought in October and November, could mean the economy had slipped back into recession.

In December, the Commerce Department said, sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$151.2 billion, down from \$151.7 billion in November. It was the third straight disappointing holiday shopping season, which many retailers count on for half of their annual sales and profits.

The department also calculated that sales had fallen 0.5 percent in November and 0.1 percent in October. Originally, November's sales had been reported as rising 0.3 percent; October's were first reported as unchanged from the previous month.

For the year, sales totaled \$1.8 trillion, a gain of 0.7 percent after a 3.8 percent advance in 1990. Last year's gain was the smallest increase since a 0.1 percent decline in 1961.

Kermit Baker, an economist with Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass., suggested that the economy was flat in the October-December period.

"It could tip either way," he said, "but it's not inconceivable that we'll have a minus fourth quarter."

Because retail sales account for one-third of the nation's economic activity, a lack of consumer participation threatens any recovery from the recession.

"Until the economy gets a boost from Washington, consumer confidence will continue to drag, and as long as consumer confidence is weak, the retail sector will remain in the doldrums," said John M. Albertine, head of a Washington economic forecasting service.

Baker contended, however, that falling interest rates, which already have captured the attention of the investment community, will show up in other economic sectors by mid-year.

Johnson passes ball to Bush on AIDS fight

WASHINGTON (AP) Magic Johnson, attending his first meeting as a member of the National Commission on AIDS, said today President Bush needs "to allocate more money and get more involved" in fighting the AIDS epidemic.

Johnson, who is HIV positive, was asked at a news conference what he would tell Bush at his White House meeting this afternoon.

"He needs to do a lot. He hasn't done a lot. He's said that himself that he hasn't been involved. He's going to have to allocate more money and get more involved," Johnson said.

The retired basketball star declined to discuss his specific message to Bush, saying, "I don't ever tell any strategy before I go into the game."

Heading into their meeting, Bush praised Johnson's "enormous contribution" to AIDS education and promised to "do the utmost" to fight the disease.

President may face angry voters in N.H. campaign

by Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) President Bush faces "a very tough hill to climb" in New Hampshire, his spokesman said Tuesday on the eve of the president's initial campaign visit to the state that gave him his first big victory four years ago.

Voters are upset about the region's severe economic problems and a field of presidential rivals is ridiculing his policies.

Although Bush's plan for a half-dozen stops Wednesday in the state's southern seacoast region was orchestrated to put him in front of mostly sympathetic audiences, White House and Bush campaign officials conceded a high degree of voter frustration across party lines.

"We have six Democrats beating us up every day and one Republican. That's seven people running around the state saying bad things about the administration," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"So that's a very tough hill to climb. But we are going to do it. We are going to campaign hard and aggressively against all the points of view and present our beliefs."

Bush's trip included visits to plants in Dover and Rochester, a town hall meeting in Exeter, a visit to an insurance company and a Rotary Club dinner in Portsmouth.

He was also to meet with officials at the former Pease Air Force Base, now a state national guard field that soon will house a State Department visa and passport processing center.

Vice President Dan Quayle spent two days in New Hampshire last week and found widespread political unrest because of the economic slump.

New Hampshire's Feb. 18 primary is the first in

the nation.

Bush is being challenged by conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan, who has been barnstorming the state claiming Bush's tax and budget policies have contributed to the recession.

Although few expect Buchanan to beat Bush, a strong Buchanan showing on primary day could deal a humiliating blow to the president from his own party and throw his campaign off stride.

On the eve of Bush's visit, Buchanan renewed his criticism of Bush for abandoning a "no new taxes" campaign pledge and for the tax-raising 1990 budget agreement with Congress that resulted.

Campaigning in Concord, Buchanan signed a pledge against raising taxes and challenged Bush to do the same, saying "maybe we can get the first lady, Barbara, to co-sign it and make sure this time it sticks."

Many New Hampshire Republicans remain unhappy with Bush's 1990 about-face on taxes, state GOP leaders said.

Even Gov. Judd Gregg, Bush's New Hampshire campaign chairman, had sharply criticized the president for the budget deal at the time. Now, Gregg says, "That's history. I'm looking at the future, not the past."

Former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, a Democratic contender, said on Tuesday that he wanted to set the tone for Bush's trip. "What is the economic battle plan? What is the strategy? I'm trying to force his hand."

"We would like the president of the United States to meet with the thousands of unemployed workers and dislocated workers in New Hampshire," said state AFL-CIO president Mark Mackenzie. "There's no question in my mind he's avoiding those people."

Fitzwater said: "There are successful people in New Hampshire as well" as those without jobs. "We would appeal to all voters facing all kinds of economic circumstances."

While the president is touring only successful plants and the town meeting in Exeter was an invitation-only event, Fitzwater promised "a lot of retail campaigning with handshakes and ropelines and out meeting the people."

"We know everybody is scared and apprehensive about the economy and apprehensive about what the president can do," said senior campaign adviser Charlie Black.

Party officials say television advertising will begin soon; the date hasn't been set yet.

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Ski Time

BGSU Ski Club member Paul Koback takes on the moguls in Aspen, Colorado during their trip last week. If the snowstorm has piqued your interest, the club will meet 9 p.m. next Wednesday in Business Administration 114.

Resorts are ready for post-storm surge

by James Hannah
The Associated Press

Ski resorts around the state prepared Tuesday for a surge in business as the season's first major snowstorm dumped snow on the slopes and created more winter-like skiing conditions. "It's fantastic. We've been waiting two months for snow," said Bruce Mowrey, manager of the Mad River Mountain ski resort near Bellefontaine. "...It's been a very slow start. But one thing about the snow business, you

can catch up real fast." Mowrey said the storm had dumped about 5 inches of new snow on top of a 7-to-12-inch base of man-made snow at the resort. He said attendance at Mad River Mountain this season is about the same as it was this time last year. He said the man-made snow has enabled the resort to operate for about 30 days so far and that special weekend skiing from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. called Midnight Madness has been especially successful. Mowrey said he expects the new natural snow to boost business.

Secret Kennedy files to be targeted

by Michelle Mittelstadt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON A Texas congressman upset that reams of documents on the Kennedy assassination will remain secret until 2029 said he will introduce legislation to open the records immediately to the public. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, who was a close friend of President Kennedy, said that he will introduce a general resolution to unseal the records when the House reconvenes later this month. His position is supported by Sen. Christopher Dodd and Rep. Harold Ford, who both served on

the House Select Committee on Assassinations, spokeswoman for the two said Tuesday. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, said his decision predated word last week that the former chairman of the assassinations committee was leaning toward release of the papers. Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, last week told a former staff member of the assassinations committee that he may propose releasing documents sealed by the committee in 1979. A majority vote of the House would be required to release the records before 2029. A spokeswoman for Stokes, who was traveling in his district, said

Tuesday that he would not officially announce his position on the records until later. But Julie Rosson, spokeswoman for Dodd, said Stokes last week called the Connecticut Democrat to get his view on release of the records. "Senator Dodd told him he was fully supportive," Ms. Rosson said. "There's been so much controversy recently about this issue that he just thought it was wiser to bring it into the open." Stokes last week polled former members of the 12-person committee, said former assassinations panel staffer Kevin Walsh and a source familiar with deliberations in Stokes' office.

Gonzalez praised Stokes' apparent change of heart, but said the fact the records were sealed in the first place was "abhorrent." The Texas Democrat, who professed not to know of the existence of the sealed files until a few weeks ago, said he will contact Stokes this week and invite him to sign on as a cosponsor of the resolution.

The committee in 1979 published 27 volumes of material on the Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. assassinations but sent 848 boxes of sealed raw material to the National Archives for storage.

Iran

Continued from page Page one.

tries that support terrorism. The United States has been seeking ways to improve relations with Iran, following the release of the last American hostage from Lebanon last month. But counterterrorism officials say Iran's move into Sudan is likely to affect

U.S. policy. Egypt, Sudan's neighbor to the north, has told U.S. officials that it is worried about Iranian-trained guerrillas infiltrating its territory and attacking Western targets or fomenting fundamentalist unrest, an Egyptian official said. Iranian-backed forces could also cross through Egypt's porous

borders to reach Israel, the Israeli official said. Iran already has sent Sudan six combat aircraft and provided tens of millions of dollars in economic aid to the impoverished country of 25 million people, a senior Israeli official said. Iran is filling a void left by its archenemy Iraq, which until it

lost the war with the U.S.-led coalition last year was one of Sudan's major allies. Sudan's government took power in a 1989 military coup, imposing strict Islamic codes on its population including compulsory veils to cover women's faces and adherence to Muslim law in the courts.

the Great American SMOKEOUT

A few "quit tips"

- Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
- Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
- Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.
- Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
- When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.
- Exercise to relieve the tension.
- Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

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D E L I

Iraq admits to nuclear bomb enriching tools

by Nabilla Megall
The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) Iraq has acknowledged for the first time the existence of a sophisticated system to enrich uranium for nuclear bombs, a United Nations inspector said Tuesday. Iraq told the inspectors that nothing remained but debris and steel slabs.

The disclosure came during a tour by the U.N. inspection commission of Iraqi sites, said Robert Gallucci, deputy chairperson of the U.N. commission.

"The significance of this ... is that Iraq acknowledged it has been pursuing a production-scale centrifuge enrichment program rather than simply a research program," he said.

"We don't have evidence they operated the machines, but we're not saying that they did not," Gallucci told The Associated Press in Bahrain after returning from Iraq.

David Dorn, a U.N. nuclear expert in New York, said Monday that investigators believe Iraq might have had the means to build four nuclear bombs a year. Dorn also said he did not believe the Iraqis have destroyed all their centrifuge equipment.

The Iraqi acknowledgement was the latest in a series about Baghdad's nuclear program. Most were extracted under pressure or after discoveries by U.N. inspectors carrying out their mandate under the Gulf War cease-fire resolution to eliminate Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Middle East peace talks begin

Israel meeting with Jordan; pursuing encounter with Arabs

by Barry Schweld
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) Israel and Jordan began on Tuesday their first-ever formal peace talks, and Jordan said Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank would not be a precondition to peace.

At the same time, Israel pursued face-to-face negotiations with representatives of the 1.7 million Palestinian Arabs who live on Israel-held land and are seeking self-autonomy.

Pressure grew on Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government not to offer self-rule to the Palestinian delegation and the wounding of seven Jewish settlers when gunmen opened fire on a bus in the occupied West Bank Tuesday sparked demands Israel pull out of the talks.

The talks with Jordan are the first publicly acknowledged discussions between the Jewish state and the Arab kingdom. Technically at war, they have coexisted peacefully since Jordan and its Arab allies were defeated in the 1967 Six-Day war.

Even before Israel's creation in 1948, Israelis and Jordanians met secretly to avert blowups and to

"We have a mandate to negotiate."

Israeli negotiator Yosef Ben-Aharon,

keep guerrillas from infiltrating Israel.

Tuesday's two-hour session at the State Department was designed to set an agenda. Two Palestinians attended, under a compromise agreement that ended a procedural squabble.

Jordanian spokesman Marwan Mouasher said that while Jordan wants Israel to withdraw from the West Bank, this was not a precondition for a peace treaty. "We would have to see" the kind of peace treaty Israel proposes, he said. More than 100,000 Israeli Jews live among 1 million Palestinians in the occupied territory.

Mouasher added: "Our vision of peace would certainly include full cooperation including diplomatic relations." Only Egypt among the Arab nations formally recognizes Israel.

A threat by Israeli right-wing parties to bolt the government might limit the Israeli negotiators to agenda and procedural items.

"We have a mandate to nego-

tiolate," Israeli negotiator Yosef Ben-Aharon told a news conference, and will submit a self-rule proposal at an "appropriate time." In an interview with Israel TV, Ben-Aharon noted that talks on agenda can sometimes last for weeks before substance is discussed.

The Moledet and Tehiya parties see Shamir's proposal to give the Palestinians control of their day-to-day activities as a step toward Palestinian statehood.

The Palestinians intended to press on, demanding that Israel present a model of interim self-government.

Spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said "if there is to be genuine progress, the most serious and most immediate issue that has to be resolved is cessation of all settlement activity."

The State Department has been urging the Israelis and Arabs to get beyond procedure and into the substance of peacemaking. Spokeswoman Margaret D. Tu-

twiler declined to be drawn into the dispute or to say if the Israelis should delay their departure, scheduled for Wednesday.

"That's for the parties to decide," she said while declaring the Bush administration was "very pleased" with the way the negotiations have been proceeding. Tutwiler also said invitations had been sent out Tuesday for multilateral talks on water, security and other regional issues to be held in Moscow later this month.

Ben-Aharon said the Syrians refused to discuss Israel's request that 4,000 Jews who are "held hostage" in the country be permitted to depart. He said the Syrians said it was "none of your business."

Israel demands that Syria recognize the Jewish state's existence. Syria refuses, saying Israel must first agree to return land seized in the 1967 Mideast War.

The chief Syrian negotiator, Muwaffak Allaf, said he could not report any "real progress" and that Israel kept bringing up "irrelevant and procedural" points.

"Their attitude does not permit us to progress," he told reporters.

Allaf said the two sides would meet again on Wednesday but added: "I don't know whether we will be able to obtain some results. We are not satisfied with the outcome so far."

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GREENBRIAR INC., MGR.

U.N. arrives in Yugoslavia

by Slobodan Lekic
The Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) U.N. peacekeepers arrived in Yugoslavia Tuesday, a day before the European Community was expected to recognize the departure of Croatia and Slovenia from the ethnically torn federation.

Some of the 50 unarmed troops arrived in Belgrade, Serbia's capital, and others in Zagreb, Croatia, to bolster a 12-day truce in the bloody Serb-Croat conflict. If the peace holds, they will be followed by a United Nations force of up to 10,000 soldiers.

diers.

Recognition of Slovenia and Croatia by the 12-nation European Community appeared imminent, although some EC members still fretted that it could intensify the Serb-Croat war by provoking Serbia to a more militant stance.

The EC agreed last month to recognize the independence of Yugoslav republics on Wednesday if they guarantee respect for minority rights and other conditions.

In Lisbon, Portugal's Foreign Minister, Joao de Deus Pinheiro, said he expected all 12 members to back independence for Slovenia and Croatia immediately.

The BG News

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Mail-In Form

DEADLINE: Two days prior to publication, 4p.m.
(The BG News is not responsible for postal service delays)

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55¢ extra per ad for bold face.
Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.

PREPAYMENT: is required for all non-university related businesses and individuals.

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The BG News reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place advertising in The BG News. The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the management of The BG News. The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertising that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations. Cases of fraud can be prosecuted.

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- ☐ Lost and Found
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UNDER 4 YRS. OR UNDER 40 LBS.
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VAN WITH LIFT AVAILABLE: Wheelchair Access & Group Seating Available
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4PM EASTERN/
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Wednesday, January 15, 1992

The BG News

page twelve

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

BOWLING GREEN RADIO NEWS ORGANIZATION

There is a mandatory meeting
Wednesday, January 15th! Today!
At 8 pm in J20 West Hall.
If you are going to work this semester,
you must be present!!!!

ATTENTION * ATTENTION * ATTENTION

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Proofreader and Copy Editors needed
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Call Irene at 352-4743 or Cyndi at 372-3510

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For next year
National Student Exchange
Info. Session Thurs. Jan. 16
3:30pm Union State Room (3rd floor)
JOIN US!

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WELCOME BACK BROTHERS!!
DON'T FORGET OUR
CHAPTER MEETING
WED., JAN. 15
9:30 pm McFall Center
SEE YA THERE!

Christine Forer
Congratulations on your lavaliering
to Beta Theta Pi Kevin Damer!
love, Italian

Because the Environmental Interest Group,
Environmental Class students, and Environ-
mentally concerned students carried petitions
and over 600 signatures were collected, Oper-
ations initiated a cardboard collection program.
Thanks to all of you,
Center for Environmental Programs

Chris,
I know you're stressing about your class load

this semester and I figured you'll make a bunch
of New Year's resolutions for self-
improvement. The Rec Center's "Le Club
8" program can help! Weekly meetings with
trained graduate students on such issues as
stress and time management, fitness, nutrition,
goal setting and other wellness topics can help
you have a great semester! Call or stop by the
Rec Center office (2-2711) for more information
or to sign up. The program begins January
27, 8 weeks before Spring Break.

Your friend, Lee

Dean,
It is so great to have you back in B.G. from the
1991 Sabella World Tour! I bet that Califor-
nia, Miami & Spain didn't appreciate you as
much as I do! Love Always, Bethums.

EXPERIENCE JAMAICA SPRING BREAK '92
7 DAYS AND HOT NIGHTS. \$365
LIMITED TIME AND SPACE! DOUG
353-2408.

GAMMA PHI BETA * GAMMA PHI BETA
Warmest wishes to Amy Windle and Robert
Thompson on their recent engagement!
Love, The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta
GAMMA PHI BETA * GAMMA PHI BETA

Happy Hours at Braithaus
Sunday thru Thursday, all night long
Friday, Saturday: 3-9pm & \$25 Hot dog
Legal joint & Long Island Iced Tea \$1.00
Kamikazi, Qalude & Melon Ball \$1.50
Draft & bottled beer also on special
Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. at 6pm
Fri. & Sat. at 3pm, Sunday 7:30pm

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KETBALL - JAN. 21; WOMEN'S AND COED
BASKETBALL - JAN. 22; MEN'S BOWLING -
K JAN. 28; INDEPENDENT MEN'S ICE
HOCKEY - JAN. 16 (3 days after Christmas
Break).**

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED: Men's,
Women's, and Coed Basketball. Apply in 108
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Set up & take down included. Call 352-5475.

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TOURS 1-800-426-7710.

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1 Non-smoking male or female to sublease.
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\$150 plus utilities. Lance, 655-3084.

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Spring semester. Call Andy 352-4303.

Need 1 male roommate for THIS SEMESTER.
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Please call 372-4354. Ask for Tobl or leave a
message.

Need male roommate. Non-smoker. 353-5444.

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Roommate Needed! Immediately! 320 1/2 S.
Main. \$175/mo. plus dep. Newly remodeled,
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Wanted
A male to sublease my apartment
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\$200 a month. Contact Mark at 352-7078.

"Sublesser Needed Now"
\$100 a month - 1 1/2 blocks from campus.
Call Kevin at 354-5082.

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Babysitter needed Spring Semester, in home
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Call 352-9309.

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials.
Now hiring all ages for casting info. Call (615)
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Bookkeeper/secretary. 20 hrs. per week. Ac-
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Child Care - 2 children, any 3 weekdays;
8am-4pm. Must like children, experience
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We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or
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\$500-1500 for a one week on campus market-
ing project. Must be organized & hard-working.
Call Betsy at 800-592-2121 ext. 114 or Diane
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Occasional child care needed. Especially
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EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH!
CAMPUS REPS WANTED TO PROMOTE
THE #1 SPRING BREAK DES-
TINATION, DAYTONA BEACH. BEST OR-
GANIZED, BEST PRICE ON CAMPUS. CALL
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Premier children's camps in Northeast need
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seback Riding, Hockey, Windsurf, Dance,
Dramatics, Gymnastics, Lacrosse, Waterski-
ing, Piano, Guitar, Woodworking, etc. Upper
classmen preferred. Call Arlene now!
1-800-443-6428.

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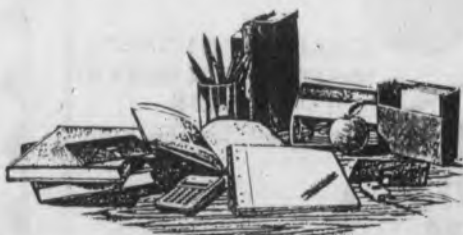


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